IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

COMPOSER ROSENFELD'S GREATEST POLITI-CALSATIRE-A GENUINE HIT-





Celorid

THE WEEK AT WEST POINT

CADET LIFE SKETCHED BY CARLETON AND PICTURED BY M'DOUGALL.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD

The Odd and Picturesque Phases in the Academical Career of Our Embryotic Soldiers.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

5 o'clock

A WIFE'S MIDNIGHT PLUNGE.

the ferry-boat Hoboken, plying in the North River, has been for the past two months the Secretary of the Lehigh and Wilkes barre Coal Company, whose office is at 119 Liberty street.

He has an elegant hom at Llewellyn Park Orange, N. J.

Mr. Jones arrived at his office at 10,30 o'clock this morning, and said to an Even-ING WORLD reporter: "The first I knew of this unfortunate af-

fair was when I read an Orange paper at breakfast time this morning. 'I have two sons by a former wife and was

in New York last evening with the elder one. "We started for home at about 11.30 o'clock and when we got there I found that my wife and one of my servants were away. "I supposed they were in New York, and intended to pass the night there, so I did not

"As soon as I knew of my wife's rash at-tempt I hurried to Hoboken, and have just

tempe I hurried to Hoboken, and have just come from there.

"My wife received the best of treatment at the hands of Chief of Police Donovan and the matron at the police station, and this morning she is fully recovered."

As to the circumstances which impelled his wife to her suicidal attempt and to her cry that it was "All his fault," Mr. Jones would say nothing.

say nothing.

The officers of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company say Mr. Jones is a faithful and competent Secretary. They prefer to know nothing of his domestic, ffairs, but it is said in the office that he has had differences with his wife leading to a suit for di-

this morning with dry clothes, Mrs. Jones had recovered her composure, but refused to say anything whatever of her attempted sui-cide and its cause.

At 11 o'clock she called a carriage and went

AT THE LARCHMONT REGATTA.

A Foggy Morning, Crowds of People and

Numerous Entries. Fog overspread the waters in the vicinity of Larehmont this morning when the yachts began to gather for the sixteenth annual spring regatta. The sun made a struggle to glorify the event, but didn't have great suc-

There were sixteen classes of yachts, ranging from big schooners to small cat-boats, and all were polished as fine as pot-lead could make them.

Mr. H. B. Willard, chairman of the regatta

committee, was early on hand, and the last entry was closed at 9.30. The fleet was a large one, The starters were as follows:

Class E, schooners, 59 feet and under, Clio, Ag-nes and Leona. Sloops, class 3, under 71 feet and over 62, Sham-rock, Fanny and Hurze. Sloops, class 6, over 47 feet and under 41, Ade-laide and Daphne.

Sloops, class 8, over 41 feet and under 35, Nymph Bloops, class 8, over 35 feet and under 30, Eury-bia and Ariel.

bla and Ariel.
Sloops, class 9, over 30 feet and under 25, Kan-garoo and Amazon. garco and Amazon.
Nicops, class 10, 25 feet and under, Gleam.
Open minsall sloops, class 14, over 23 feet and ander 20, Olive, Maud, Fairy.
Class 16, open mainsall yachts, 20 feet and under, Narrioch and Kid.

Narrioch and Kid.

The club-house was crowded and the bay was alive with vachts. There was a light south breeze, but the prospects were that the wind would freshen for the races.

FOUGHT IN A SALOON.

Right Rounds Between John Ryan and James Day-Police Then Appeared.

For some time past, John Ryan, a driver, and James Day, a laborer, have thought they could whip each other in a square fight, if given a chance. They talked of it between themselves, and finally agreed to fight to a

themselves, and finally agreed to fight to a finish for a purso of \$45.

A friendly saloon-keeper offered a room at 181 South street for the battle, and the men went to the place last night after the store was closed. Joseph Howard acted as second for Hyan, while Thomas Smith looked after Day.

Day.

The men started in fiercely, and at 1.30 this morning they had fought eight rounds, Ryan being then pretty well used up.

The police of the Oak street station heard of the affair at about that time, and Detectives Mullen and Carr went to the place and arrested the principals and their seconds,

Tried to Hob a Passenger Train. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CINCINNATI, June 2.—An attempt to rob the Big Four" passenger train was made by five men, who boarded the train near Delui last night The robbers secured no booty, but Bargage Maste Ketchem was tadly wounded by a shot from on

A Great Day for Bridgeport.

SHINGEFORT, CORD., June 9.—At a meeting of the Committee of Arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration, held in Mayor Caughlin's office last evening, Col. T. L. Watson, of the Fourth C. N. G., was appointed Grand Marshal. Col. Watson will appoint his staff of aldes on Monday evening.

May to Bell.

DEAR BELL: I'll write you a short letter To say I'm wonderfully better; How much that means you ought to know, Who saw me just one month ago—Thin, nervius, freiful, white as chalk, Almost too weak to breathe or talk; Head throbbing, as if it for breaking. A weary, ever-present aching. But now life seems a different thing: I feel as giad as bird on wing! I say, and fear no contradiction, That PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESENTITION Is grand! Why, I'd have died without it! Ma thinss there's no mistake about it. It's driven all my ills away;
Just come and see! Yours ever, May.

SUMMER BATS, STRAWS, DERBYS AND HIGH BATS FROM 30 CENTS TO 50, MOCANING, 213 SOWERT, REAR PRINCE ST.

HIS WATCH WAS HIS FRIEND.

Since He Missed Its Old Familiar Tick FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD and no questions asked for the return of watch (5, 210) and chain loss on the States Island Rallroad last Thursday evening; must be here by noon to-day, as I sail for Europe on the Ktruit at his afternoon. Ambrose Wood, Se Franklin st.

It was a Swiss watch and Jules Jurgenser nad made it. Not so very valuable from s money standpoint, but Mr. Wood had owned it for twelve or more long years. It had lain under his pillow at night and in his waistcoat pocket during daytimes, but had never

Coat pocket during daytimes, but had never ceased its ticking.

A NORTH RIVER FERRY-BOAT.

Prempted Apparently by Domestic Differences—Her Husband Secretary of the Lebigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company—His Statement to an "Evening World" Reporter—Mrs. Jones's Recovery.

Mr. George S. Jones, whose wife attempted suicide last night by jumping from the ferry-boat Hoboken, plying in the North

WISCHER IS STILL MISSING.

Tobias & Co. Have No Trace as Vet o Their Peculating Confidential Clerk. Rhinehardt Wischer, the defaulting confidential clerk of Cornelius Tobias & Co., the shipping brokers of No. 49 Beaver street, is still in hiding.

A partial examination of his accounts shows that the amount of his peculations, which extend over four or five years, will reach at

least \$10,000.
It was said at the office of the firm this

It was said at the office of the firm this morning that there was no ill-will against Wischer, and that Mr. Tobias had no intention of prosecuting him if he should return. He had said as much to the wife of the defaulter. He would not, however, take him back into his employ.

Wischer's wife and his three children moved from their house at 395 Eighth street, Brooklyn, last Saturday, and are now living in a fiat in Fifth avenue in the same city. Wischer is about thirty-five years old. He was born in Germany and came to this country eighteen years ago. He had been connected with the firm of Tobias & Co. for thirteen years.

ARKESTED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING.

School Trustee Arraigned and Fined the Harlem Police Court.

George Meindorff, a baker, of 33 Avenue B, vas arraigned before Justice Duffy at the Harlem Police Court this morning on a charge of reckless driving preferred by Roundsman Brien, of the Thirty-first Pre-

Roundsman Brien, of the Thirty-first Precinct.

Mr. Meindorff, who is a trustee of the Eleventh ward schools, was driving a spirited horse at great speed up the seventh avenue boulevard yesterday afternoon, and at One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street ran down a boy named Henry Hoar, who was riding on a bicycle.

The boy, who sustained two scalp wounds and a contusion of the hip, was taken to his home at at One Hundred and Fifty-second street and St. Nicholas avenue. Meindorff kept right on his way, but was overhauled and arrested by the Roundsman after a chase of half a mile.

The prisoner said the accident was unavoidable and, as the boy did not appear to make complaint, a nominal fine of \$3 was imposed.

ADOLPH NEERENBERG'S SUICIDE.

It Was Accomplished by Two Shots Fired in Central Park Last Night. Roundsman Tyson, of the Central Park

Police, heard at 10.30 o'clock last night the sound of a pistol shot in the direction of the Sixth avenue summer-house, Running in that direction he saw a man sitting on a bench, and as the roundsman approached the stranger fired a second shot into his mouth. An ambulance was summoned and the man

was removed to Roosevelt Hospital, where he died at 4 a. m. to-day. On his person was found a pocket book containg 50 cents, a silver watch and a slip of paper on which was written:
"My name is Adolph Neerenberg. I am a bookbinder."

No address was given.
The dead man is about thirty-three years of age, has black hair and mustache, and three fingers of the left hand had recently been amputated.

Couldn't Stand a Ten-Year-Old's Jeers. Vincenzo Zanziano set his fruit stand in front of 16 Mulberry street, this morning. Little Jimmy Seneditto, a ten-year-old school-boy, who lives thereabouts, stopped in front of the stand and mooked the vender. Vincenzo lost his patience and threw a knife at the boy, outting him severely in the back. The man abandoned his stand and ran off. The boy is at Chambers Street Hospital.

Andrew J. Peck Murdered.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BRIDGEFORT, Conn., June 9.—Andrew J. Peck, wealthy resident of Newton, was shot and killed about 5 o'clock yesterday morning by an assassin who was hid behind a stone wall. Rudolph Cinford, a charocal burner, who quar-relled with Peck Thursday, was arrested on sus-

Can't Stay Sober in New York. Mrs. Margaret Kane, the wife of a hardworking longshoreman, has been on the island the past twelve months, having been sent there for habitual drunkenness. She was released on Thursday last, but sent back on the old charge this morning. She told the judge she could not stay in New York and

Local News Condensed.

Frank Frayne's bear Maggie has been recaptured, and Coney Island shotguns are again laid away.

away.

Chas. Newfield, twelve years old, was instantly killed last night by falling from the fifth-story to the basement of the house 135 Delancey street.

The new steel ferry-boat, Robert Garrett, built for the Staten I-land Rapid Transit Company, left Baltimore this morning in command of Capt. Chas. Kohler.

Joseph Stretz, of 100 Centre street, will sue the Fourth Avenue Sarface Hailway Company for the value of a horse fatally injured in the company's track this morning.

track this morning.

Miss Caldwell, the Baltimore young lady who recently presented \$300,000 to found a Catholic University at Washington, sailed for Havre on the Gascogne this morning.

Della Connors, of No. 187 Cherry street, sensed her agend mother by the hair last night and dragged her agound the room. Delia was drunk. At the Essex Market Court to-day she was sent to the Workhouse for three months.

The sudden death of J. W. Wilson, in the Bristol, is East Eleventh street, from unexplained causes, was reported to Cornor Levy to-day and will be investigated. The body was removed to the undertaker's establishment at 883 Bowery.

Charles McIllwain, a big hulking fellow of eigh-

Charles Mclliwain, a big hulking fellow of eighton, seized fourteen-year-old John Barrett, of My Monroe street, at pier 44 East River, last night, and compelled the boy to give him a dollar, Mclliwain was arrested, and at Essex Market Court to-day he was held for larcenfe.

TWO BLOODY MILLS

Jack Ryan Said He Had Enough and Would Quit.

And "Swipes" Had Said the Same Thing Hours Before.

Joe O'Day, of Brooklyn, Punishes the Prov idence Pugilist | Badly in a Twenty-Minutes' Contest-The Details of the Fight Round by Round-Heavy Featherweight Young Settles Matters for the Newsboy

A desperate fight of five rounds, for a purse of \$200, between Jack Ryan, of Providence, and Joe O'Day, of Brooklyn, took place early this morning at the residence of a prom. inent Staten Island Athletic Club member not far from the village of New Brighton. About fifty sportively inclined gentlement

sembled to witness the affray. Those living too far away to go home accepted the hospi tality of the host and remained over night The parlor-room in which the men fought was much too small for a regulation size ring, but large enough for the men to work in. Some wrangling was indulged in by the seconds as to the selection of a referee, they finally accepting the services of Johnny O'Reagen, the well-known oarsman,

Steve Brodie acted as time-keeper for O'Day and P. J. Donohue for Ryan. Ryan was brought on from the East as sure winner, he having fought and won several battles. He is twenty-two years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height, and weighed 133 is an ex-delegate. pounds.

O'Day hatls from Brooklyn, and defeated Gus Williams in his first fight. He stands 5 feet 7 inches in height, is twenty-one years of age, and weighed 134 pounds. He was seconded by Jim Conlin and Joe Higgins, while Ryan was looked after by Jack Larken and Joe Lannon.

Both men were stripped to the waist, each wearing blue Knickerbockers, black stockings, white saced canvas shoes and leather

O'Day went to his corner first, shortly followed by Ryan. No time was lost by the referee, who ordered the men to shake hands, and immediately thereafter calting time for the first

ordered the men to shake hands, and immediately thereafter calling time for the first round.

Ryan stood with a perfect guard, O'Day's right being held rather too high. They sparred for an opening, when Ryan shot out his right on O'Day's stomach, the latter sending in right and left in return, Ryan rushing his man on the spectators. The round ended in a clinch.

Round 2.—Both men rushed at each other, hitting right and left, with no attempt to guard. O'Day cut a gash on Ryan's head and was allowed first blood. The round finished with both men over the chairs.

Round 3.—Ryan, by the advice of his seconds, rushed at O'Day, playing a lively shortarm tattoe on the latter, who fell over the chairs. He retaliated, however, by a right-hand swing on Ryan's face, both men then sparring for wind until the call of time.

Round 4.—O'Day showed up the freshest in this round, leading with his left on Ryan's neck and missing a vicious return. The men then again clinched and some hard infighting occurred, Ryan secring the first knockdown. Both were very groggy from their efforts, and it was apparently anybody's fight.

Round 6.—Terrific fighting marked this

blows on neck and face, both men clinching and trying to throw each other, O'Day almost knocking Ryan out when time was called.

Round 6.—At the call of time O'Day jumped to the middle of the ring, but his opponent refused to continue, claiming he had had enough. The referee very promotly awarded the fight to O'Day. Time of fight, twenty minutes.

twenty minutes.

The tip that a rattling "mill" was on brought some fifty turfmen and sports to a quiet hostelry in Westchester County, last night.

A purse of \$300 had been subscribed for a finish fight, under Queensberry rules, two-ounce gloves, between George Young, of Williamsburg, and "Swipes," the Newsboy, both youngsters of the heavy feather-weight

class.

No ropes or stakes were used in the ring, which was formed by the spectators sitting around in most unpleasant proximity to the fighters, as most of them soon found. The referee, a well-known sporting man, got a crack in the mouth once from Young's swinging fist. Luckily the blow didn't land until its force was spent on the air. Time was not called until a few minutes after mid-

night.
Ed Plummer and Mr. R. K. Turnbull were the timekeepers.

Woung was attended by Jack and Con Mc-Auliffe, while Denny Gallagher and Sergt.
Flaherty looked after "Swipes" in his cor-

ner.
There was a surprise in the very first round.
After a few cautious feints, Young let go a
swinging left for his opponent's face.
"Swipes" countered with his left and both
when we have the floor "Swipes" countered with his left and both blows getting home, the men sat on the floor simultaneously and very suddenly. Young did what fighting was done for fifty minutes of the first hour, but there was so little pun-ishment inflicted that most of the spectators were lunching at the bar when the desperate slugging of the fourteenth round com-menced.

'Swipes' was knocked down three times in this round, which was a very savage one, but replied gamely though his face and head had a half-dozen ugly-looking knobs, and he

mad a hair-dozen ugy-looking knobs, and ne was bleeding freely.

There was bloody work in the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth rounds, in the last of which Swipes injured his left hand and refused to continue. Young was awarded the battle and the purse. The fight lasted one hour and eight minutes.

An Unknown Dead Man

The headlight of the 9, 10 train from Long Island The headingst of the s. 10 train from Long Island City to Flushing last night shone upon the body of a man covered with blood and lying at the bottom of a steep embantment, near the stone house curve.

The dead man was unknown, as were the circumstances of his death. His body was mangled, and some train must have struck and killed him. On one arm was printed, in India ink, "A. S., 1882."

___ Hard to Beat.

Of all the publications ever issued, the recent Album of our Governous is the most interesting as well as instructive and valuable affair we have ever seen.—Exchange paper.

Sample pictures inclosed in each package of "Turkish Choss-Cut" Charriers, together with a certificate, seventy-five of which entitle you to one of the Albums.

TO PUSH THE BEER BOYCOTT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1888.

Brewery Workmen Have Got Desperate and Will Fight to the Bitter End. The Central Labor Union meets to-morrov

discuss the brewerymen's lockout. The delegates who formerly favored the removal of the boycott on pool beer now say

they will not make any further attempts in that direction.

The reason for this change is that the pool brewers of Brooklyn and New Jersey cities did not reinstate their locked-out men, after did not reinstate their locked-out men, after a distinct understanding that they would do so if the central trades and labor unions removed the boycott. The restriction on pool beer was taken off, but the locked-out hands, with the exception of three or four, are still idle, with no prospect of reinstatement.

It is therefore very likely, judging from the expressions of delegates who took a very active interest in getting the boycott raised, that more vigorous measures than ever will be taken to push the boycott.

The meeting in Umlah's Hall on Thursday night was not of the union brewerymen who are still out, but of those who returned to work in spite of the protestations of their brethren. The regular trades and labor organizations will not give the so-called "scabs" any recognition.

Notes About the Workers. The German Fresco Painters' Union has been admitted to representation in the Building Trades

Bight hundred kegs of union beer have been ordered by the United Plano-Makers for their pionic at Wendel's Park on June 28.

Secretary Delahar and Editor George G. Block, of the Bakers' National Union, have removed their headquarters to 18 New Chambers street. At the Building Trades Section meeting last evening the Housesmiths' Union named E. J. Murry to represent it in the Central Labor Union.

marry to represent it in the Central Labor Union.

Delegates Saam and McVey were selected last night by the Farnitare-Workers' Section to act as members of the Labor Day Committee of the Central Labor Union.

President Duncan, of Typographical Union No. 6, has gone to Kansas City to attend the convention of the international Typographical Union, He is an ex-delegate.

is an ex-oriegate.

Secretary Lennon, of the Journeymen Tailors'
National Union, reports an unusually large increase in the number of local organizations now
represented in the National Union. The first joint meeting of the Metal Workers and the Building Trades Section will be need on Wednesday evening, when mattery of interest to both organizations will be discussed and acted

upon.

There will be a joint meeting of the Building Trades and Metal Trades sections next Wednesday sight to discuss matters affecting their respective interests. They will meet on the first Wednesday in every month thereafter.

Edward Couklin, of the Progressive Brotherhood of Painters, and John Rogers, of the Marble Cut-ters' Association, will represent the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union to manage the parade and pionic on Labor Day. Harnage to parade any point of haddy asy.

Hereafter the Woodpeckers' Association of Machine Woodworkers, K. of L., and the Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 will recognize each others working cards and work in harmony. Several members of the former organization are delinquent members of the union and will be made to pay up.

members of the union and will be made to pay up.

All the sections of the Central Labor Union having voted in favor of the election of a statistician for that body, the union will probably fill the office at its meeting to-morrow. Ernest Bohm, the Secretary of the Central Union, who furniabes to-day from his own same for THE EVENTEW WORLD a sketch of the National Federation of Bookkeepers and Clerks, is talked of as the most competent person for the position.

Round 2.—Both men rushed at each other, hitting right and left, with no attempt to guard. O'Day cut a gash on Ryan's head and was allowed first blood. The round finished with both men over the chairs.

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Round 4.—O'Day showed up the freshest in this round, leading with his left on Ryan's neck and missing a vicious return. The men then again clinched and some hard infighting occurred, Ryan scoring the first knock-down. Both were very groggy from their efforts, and it was apparently anybody's fight.

Round 6.—Terrific fighting marked this round, Ryan rushing wildly on O'Day and getting in return right-handed swinging and trying to throw seech other. O'Day almost

MUTRIE LECTURES THE GIANTS.

He Tells the Boys How to Hit the Ball at Gets the Laugh.

[New York Despatch to the Boston Globe.] Manager Mutrie gave his New York Giants a cor tain lecture this morning. The boys had been find-ing fault about having to practice every morning. Capt. Ewing declared it was doing more harm than ood, as the boys got too much of it and got laxy

during the games.
"Not much," said Manager Mutric, "there are

"Not much," said Manager Mutrie, "Ingre are a lot of men in this club who weaken when they get into a tight place. You want to walk up to the plate and smash it," said the excited manager, as he placed up a bat in the dressing-room and let go at an imaginary ball.

Mutric was a great bataman in his day. He was the boss fanner of Frank Bancrott's New Bedford club, and the members of the Giants gave Jim the langh.

club, and the members of the Giants gave Jim the laugh.

"Now then, you must win to-day," said he. "I gave the Washington club \$500 to come here for one game, thinking, of course the Giants could win the game. Now I wish I had have given them double that amount to have stayed away." A Siege at a Brick-Yard. The brick-yards at Verplank's Point are almost n a state of siege in consequence of threatened disurbances on the part of the Knights of Labor, who

turoances on the part of the Knights of Labor, who refuse to work at the prices offered by the manufacturers. There are thirty special deputy sheriffs in uniform stationed there to project the property of the manufacturers and the persons of what few men are at work.

ferecial to the world, I BOSTON, June 9.—Michael Halloran, aged forty we years, living at 44 Greenwich place, was opening a can of dynamite at the Savin Hill Ledge this morning when it exploded. His eyes were destroyed and he received other severe injuries, which will undoubtedly prove fatal. Games Scheduled for To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicagos at New York.
Indianapolis at Washington.
Pittaburgs at Philadelphia.
Detroits at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Clevelands at Brooklyt.
St. Logis at Cuclinast.
Kansas Citys at Louisville.
Athletics at Baltimore. CENTRAL LEAGUE,
Jersey Citys at Alientown.
Newarks at Easton.
Wilkesbarres at Elmirs.
Scrantons at Binghamton.

Yales at Harvard. Standing of the Clubs Yesterday. LEAUUR. Per Mon. Lost. Cent.

Chicago. 23 13 654 Srookiya.

Ohtoro. 23 14 654 Srookiya.

Ohtoro. 23 15 654 St. Louis.

Detroit. 23 16 613 Athletic.

Philadelphis. 15 18 656 St. Louis.

Philadelphis. 15 18 656 St. St. Cent.

Pitaburg. 14 20 411 Cleveland.

Indianapolis. 12 94 353 Kansac Otty.

Washington. 9 27 350 Louisville. Association.

Wess. Lett.
kiyn. 30 10
ouis. 21 12
nnati. 22 16
stie. 19 16
more. 20 17

It is not Wagnerian, neither is there any Berlioz's thunder in it; still it tell be popula printed in next Sunday's WOLLD. It is Mr. M. H. Pig." You can buy it for four cents,

ST. LOUIS.

afternoon in Clarendon Hall and will again Tammany Hall Delegations Come Merrily Home.

> They Are Full of Enthusiasm for Cleveland and Thurman.

The Special Trains Reach the Grand Con tral Depot in Mid Forences-Cheers All Along the Route-Bands and Bandannas Everywhere-Amusing Side Incidents On the Cars and at Various Stations-Why One Brenkfast Came In the Window.

The fifteen cars which brought the 360 Tammany braves back from the St. Louis Convention pulled into the Grand Central station at 10.35 this morning, but not all of braves alighted. There were various reasons for this.

The Twenty-third District men, together with other uptown delegates, alighted at Mott Haven, where they were received by a cheering crowd and a brass band. Commisdoner Croker was one of these.

John McCarthy, of the Twenty-third District, did not alight, and at last accounts was still in his sleeping-car. He took his breakfast at Poughkeepsie, through the car window. His trousers fell out of the window above Poughkeepsie while he slept.

The cars were going forty miles an hour at the time, and would not turn back for the unmentionables. He is now waiting for ome one to get him a new pair. Edward S. Stokes was the first man to step

from the train at Forty-second street, and Dan Dougherty, looking as fresh as a newblown rose joined him instantly, What of the ticket ?" was the query put

Dougherty replied:
"All's glorious! All is weil!"
Sleriff Grant said: "The ticket is clegant," and Thomas F. Glory added: "First-class. Say anything you like that is good for it."

to several of the delegates.

class. Say anything you like that is good for it."

Coroner Messemer pronounced the ticket "splendid" and added: "I don't think the Republicans can nominate a ticket to beat one side of it."

Joseph J. O'Donoglue exclaimed, in hallelujah style, "Who could but like it?"

Ex. Alderman Cole, of the Irish American; Alderman Storms, Judge Clancy, County Clerk Flack, Judge Monell and Col. Dunlap confided to the reporter that he hadn't missed a State or National convention in forty-five years, and the nominations just suited him.

Before he alighted, Commissioner Croker said to an Evening World reporter, who was on the special:

"Cleveland and Thurman will carry New York State. There is no doubt about that, Cleveland had \$1,000 plurality in 1884 in this city, and he will have \$6,000 in November. Tammany Hall was the first organization to indorse Thurman for Vice-President.

"I think his nomination will add great strength to the ticket. The Tammany Hall Gladstone and Parnell home rule resolution was placed in the platform without a letter being changed."

Joseph J. O'Donohue said: "I will bet \$10,000, or any part of it, that the ticket will be elected. After the Republicans have placed their ticket in the field, I may give good odds."

Daniel Dougherty, who placed Cleveland

placed their ticket in the field, I may give good olds."

Daniel Dougherty, who placed Cleveland in nomination, was very enthusiastic over the result of the convention. He spoke particularly of the Home-Rule plank. He said:

"The whole tendency of the Republican party is to concentrate power at Washington." party is to concentrate power at Washington.

The Democratic party, while devoted to
the Union, yet adheres to the letter of the

the Union, yet adheres to the letter of the Constitution that all power not expressly delegated to the Government at Washington is reserved to the States and people, which is the very heart and soul of Home Rule.

"Therefore, it is in entire keeping for the Democratic party and its great New York organization. Tammany Hall, to speak out for Home Rule and for the struggling people of Ireland, while our political opponents only do so as a catch for votes." do so as a catch for votes."

There were Turkey red bandannas every

here. The Thurman insignia appeared as bands on hats, as turbans in place of hats dropped out of car windows, as banners and streamers on staffs improvised from walking sticks, as Masonic aprops and as waving handkerchiefs. There was a hurrah sort of feeling prevalent among the voyagers, and its expression was varied.

was varied.

Thomas McGlynn, heading Barney Martin's Seventh District delegation, led a fine, fat white lamb. It was purchased for a "V" by Dan Rankin, at Decatur, Ill.

It was reared on one of Ailen Granby Thurman's farms. It was christened by Rankin and Frank Okie on the train and baptized in observation. tized in champagne. Its name is "Thur-man" and it ought to have a pretty good time till November. It will have its home with its new owners and the Seventh District

Club'
Jin Patterson, of the same organization, carried "Cleveland and Thurman" under either arm. They were fine specimens of the brown-red fighting cock, and came from Vermont, Ill.

Vermont, Ill.

They are good fighters, like their name-sakes, and with the Thurman lamb will par-ticipate in a big ratification meeting, to be held by the Tammany braves at the Academy

sakes, and with the Thurman lamb will participate in a big ratification meeting, to be held by the Tammany braves at the Academy of Music Tuesday will probably be Gov. Hill, Daniel Dougherty, Bourke Cockran and exc. Gov. Abbett, will probably be Gov. Hill, Daniel Dougherty, Bourke Cockran and exc. Gov. Abbett, with Mr. White, of California, and Mr. McKenzie, of Kentucky, whose speeches at the convention were received with much enthusiasm.

Chairman Edward Murphy, jr., of the State Committee, rode with the braves as far as Albany, where he left to go to his home in Troy. He was cheered at the depot.

Sergeant - at Arms Thomas Jefferson O'Rourke, of the Convention, left the train at Albany, also. He was ill with malaria.

The story of the braves is one of victory all along the line. The Ohio delegation presented them with 700 red bandannas, and at operas in two St. Louis summer gardens the bandanna and the Tammany badge was displayed by every performer, and hit on Tammanyits abounded in the topical songs.

A thief entered the room of Alderman Fitzmomons, John H. Campbell and Deputy Coroner Jenkins at the Southern Hotel, but got nothing, as Mr. Campbell saw him putting his hand into his pocket and seized him. Dr. Jenkins went to Mississippi and Roswell P. Flower to Chicago, on business.

There was no committee at the depot orecive the delegates, the usual custom of Tammany being observed. The men went their various private ways as soon as they alighted.

Judge Monell, John C. Munzinger and Judge Ehrlich recovered from their attack of Judge Ehrlich recovered from their atta



A QUEER PAIR OF GLASSES. Can Aldermanie Corruption Be Disco ered Through Ex-Aldermanic Specta-

malaris, when Coroner Messemer dosed then with quinine.

The Tammanyites are exceedingly proud of the part they took in the nomination of Thurman.

COUNTIES WILL BE HERE SOON. They Are Already Arranging Plans for the

Coming Campaign.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,) ALBANY, June 9 .- The County Democracy train reached here just before 11 o'clock and stopped half an hour to let the half-famished 'Counties" get some breakfast. If there is no hitch they will get to the Grand Central Depot before 4 o'clock.

The latter part of the trip redeemed the first part in the matter of travelling. At times fifty miles an hour was recorded.

Already the "Counties" are arranging their plans for the campaign. Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald said this morning that as soon as they got back they would set to work to organize and uniform the districts and arrange for a big ratification meeting.

BATTLING AGAINST ODDS.

Gen. Sheridan Was Restless Last Evening,

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, June 9.—The following regarding Gen. Sheridan's condition is given by one of his servants: "The General was very restless and nervous the first part of that his judgment should govern and be final the night, being frequently disturbed by coughing."

The following bulletin has just been issued: 8 A. M. -Gen. Sheridan rested well during the latter part of the night. —His pulse and respiration are full. No unfavorable symptoms have ap-

At 1 o'clock General Sheridan was resting quietly.

Mrs. Sheridan Very Low. SOMERSHT, O. June 9.—Mrs. Sheridan, Gen. sheridan's mother, is very low this morning. She rested a little easier the first part of the night, but very little hope is entertained of her recovery on account of her advanced age.

THE LATEST BOODLE ALLEGATIONS.

They Will Probably Receive Immediate At tention from the Special Grand Jury. With the presentation of eighty-four indictments for excise violation, the special Grand Jury yesterday ended its first week's

work and adjourned until Monday.
District-Attorney Fellows, who has been in attendance at the St. Louis convention, will then have resumed his official duties, and is expected to assume personal charge of the investigation of alleged criminal acts on the part of members of the present aldermanic board.

Inquiry into the charge of boodlery will probably be the first work of the special Grand Jury on the resumption of its busi-

Alice Woodhall's Fight for Liberty. Alice Woodsil is still in custody at Pol oc Headquarters and on Monday next Judge Gildersleeve will decide the question whether or not she should be kept a prisoner to answer the indictment for forgery on file in the District-Attorney's office.

Acting District-Attorney Semple sent a telegram to Secretary of State Hayard this morning asking whether the woman was extradited to answer the Federal charge only, as her connect claims, or whether the State charge was included in the docu-A cable to Europe was answered by the state-ment that all the documents in the case had been returned to Washington.

Clifton Entries for Monday. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CLIFTON, N. J., RACE TRACE, June & -The folowing are the entries for Monday: First Race. Purse \$200, for three-year-diowances; five-eightus of a mile. 111 Teuscious 100 Schoolmarm..... 107 Pirate Gounod... Stater approach 107 Pirate Gounod. 103
Gracie 107 Pirate Gounod. 103
Ligale C. r 103
Second Raco-Purse 2200, seiling allowances; fiveeighth of a mile. Theodora..... salawney Handican Bright Eyes,

Washington, June 9.—
Weather Indications:

For Connecticut and
Eastern Keto York—
Light to Fresh southeasterly winds; local rainsi
stationary temperature
on the coast; warmer in
the interior. WASHINGTON, June 9. -

2 O.CTOCK EXTRA BRIBERY CHARGED.

Engineer Craven Says Aqueduct Inspectors Got Money from Contractors.

Startling Testimony Before the **Fassett Investigating** Committee.

Mr. Craven Says He Saw Receipts for \$25 Paid to Inspector Quinn by Cary & Co-Inspectors Charged with Receiving Bribes-Why Bad Work on the Aqueduct Was Overlooked - Delancy Nicell and Gen. Tracy Wreatling with Witnesses.

Senator Fassett's Aqueduct Investigating Committee were rather slow in getting together this morning, and it was 11.15 o'clock when the Chairman and his associates, Senators Van Cott, McNaughton and Hendricks,

took their places behind the desk in the Superior Court room, and the clerk rapped for order.
All the counsel, with the exception of De Lancey Nicoll, were present when Engineer H. S. Craven was recalled to the witnessstand and questioned by Lawyer Lovatt, who represents the interests of O'Brien & Clark, the contractors, in the present investigation.

In answer to his inquiries he admitted that

under the contracts the Chief Engineer of the Aqueduct had a right to direct what quality and kind of masonry should be used at any cross section of the Aqueduct, and nt any cross section of the Aqueduct, and that his judgment should govern and be final in all cases where a dispute should arise as to interpretation of any part of the contract relating to the specifications for construction. During his connection with the Aqueduct construction he said that he did not know that any charges as to the imperfect quality of the cement used in the Aqueduct was made to the Board of Commissioners, or that any report was made in regard to the matter.

Gen. Tracy took the witness in hand, and the latter stated that in his previous answer as to the decision of the Chief Engineer being final in cases of dispute, he referred to disputes that arose regarding any difference between the plans; and specifications, and did not mean that the Chief Engineer had any power to change the contract in any way or make any decision that would affect the terms of the contract in any way or make any decision that would affect the terms of the contract. Mr. Craven also produced the "ready reference" to which he referred in his testimony yesterday, and which was used all the time he was on the work. It gave the amount of excavations to be allowed for each lineal foot for the various forms of the tunnel and the varying thickness of the brick lining required.

According to his understanding the contract provided that no payment could be made to a contractor for doing work or making excavations outside of the lines is down by the Chief Engineer.

"Mr. Craven, did you not come to New York about two months ago?" asked Mr. Lovatt. "Yes, sir."

"Did you not see Mr. John O'Brien and Mr. McBean, the contractors, and have conversation with them?" "Yes, sir."

Lovatt, "Yes, sir."

"Did you not see Mr. John O'Brien and Mr. McBean, the contractors, and have conversation with them?" "Yes, sir."

"Did you not say to them that this Aqueduct could not be cut out like a cheese, and that the contractors ought to be paid for all the excavating they had done?"

The witness replied in the affirmative as to the first part of the question, but said he had said nothing in regard to payment for excavations, except so far as they were made in connection with putting in timbers where that had been found necessary.

Mr. Nicoll then offered in evidence the report of the committee who investigated the charges made by the witness against the Chief Engineer, together with the testimony taken at that investigation. To this, however, Gen. Tracy objected, because he maid Engineer Craven had withdrawn from that investigation because he had not been permitted to examine the witnesses himself.

Senator Fassett finally said that he would not admit the documents. Gen. Tracy of Senator resect finally said that he would not admit the documents. Gen. Tracy of-fered she following letter in evidence, which created somewhat of a sensation among the auditors. It refers to the interview with Secor regarding the proposition made by the latter that Craven see Maurice B. Flynn: NEW YORK, March 16, 1885.

H. S. Cracen.
DEAR SIR: I think you had better see Root soon.
I told him of your interview with Scoor. Hoot
thinks the matter of recall to duty had better be
fixed now, ahead of these devils. Yours, &c.,
Down. The note was written on the letter-head of the Bank of North America, of which Aque-duct Commissioner William Dowd is Presi-dent.

Alfred Craven, a civil engineer, and a brother of H. S. Craven, to whom he bears a strong resemblance in feature, was the next witness called by Gen, Tracy. He has been employed on the new Aqueduct for the past four years.

four years.

He was one of the engineers who recently

He was one of the engineers who recently investigated the character of the work on the Aqueduct. Sections 7 and 8, which were constructed by O'Brien & Clark, were under his supervision. He commenced this investigation on April 15, 1888.

The witness said that work on the structure at the points where his investigations were business and that work a good deal of the work would probably stand and last for a long while, but it was not what the contract demanded.

Gen. Tracy—How is such work possible when

for a long while, but it was not what the contract demanded.

Gen. Tracy—How is such work possible when you have an inspector on each section of the Aqueduct? A. It would not be possible if the inspector did his daty.

Q. Have you not found that some of these inspectors had been bribed? A. Yes; and I have seen an order on a contractor payable to an inspector for £85. It was paid by D. M. Cary & Co., sub-contractors for O'Brien & Clark, to Inspector James Quinn. I had removed him previously.

Q. Is there any way that such work to this could be done, unless either the inspectors voluntarily neglected their duty, or were bribed? A. I don't think there is.

Q. Did you ever hear of any other Inspectors who were bribed in this way? A. Yes, James Corrigan and Timethy Ryan. I reported them both for permitting defective work and they were both discharged, I believe.

No explanation of the statements made by the witness in regard to Inspector Quinn, he further declared that the superintendents were always complaing that that the inspectors were levying blackmail upon them.

The committee ther took a recoss.

D,

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J.